F. COMMENTS BY THE PUBLIC ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

- Beth Kim, owner of the Comfort Suites on Kettleman Lane and past president of the Lodi Conference and Visitors Bureau (LCVB), updated Council on the recent accomplishments of LCVB. including Huell Howser's visit to Lodi in October; the televised broadcast of his Lodi show on Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. on KVIE Channel 6; the Salmonid Restoration Conference in Lodi from March 5 8, which will bring an estimated 400 to 500 attendees and an economic impact of \$20,000 to \$30,000; and the completion of the 2008 Lodi Community & Visitors Guide, which was produced in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce.
- Ann Cerney expressed her concern that redevelopment is being portrayed by City staff with only positives and not enough information is being presented regarding the down side of debt. Redevelopment agencies require that 20% of funding be used for affordable housing; however, that has not occurred in California. To date, she has not heard a definitive dollar amount presented to the public, only a conceptual amount, and she stated that she looks forward to more realistic discussions in the future.
- Dave Hinchman agreed with the comments concerning redevelopment and hoped the public would soon be provided with a more accurate picture. Mr. Hinchman requested the City assume the \$1,000 cost to print the list of important phone numbers for senior citizens, which would be mailed out with the City utility bills. This is a helpful resource for seniors and to date very little money has been spent toward Senior Citizens Commission activities. He further believed the City should look closely at its spending.
- Pastor Glen Barnes with First Baptist Church invited the Council and public to attend the presentation of "Step into Africa World Vision Experience: AIDS." Lodi was chosen as one of 70 cities in the United States to host the interactive experience that will give attendees a first-hand journey into the life of a child impacted by the HIV/AIDS crisis. The event will be open to the public February 28 through March 3, and a special breakfast and exhibit walk through specifically for community leaders from the government, education, business, and medical fields will be held on March 3 from 7 to 9 a.m.

G. COMMENTS BY CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

- Council Member Johnson asked staff to look into the required landscaping that was to be
 done at the Archer Daniels Midland facility on the corner of Victor Road and Cluff Avenue.
 The purpose of the greenery was to screen the facility from the highway; however, the
 landscaping has yet to be completed.
- Mayor Pro Tempore Hansen reported on the San Joaquin Valley Regional Transportation Planning conference he attended in Stockton, which focused on transportation, financing, San Joaquin Council of Governments (SJCOG) One Voice Trip, Route 99, and high-speed rail. He also attended the Northern California Power Agency annual strategic planning workshop January 23 25, at which plans for the upcoming year were reviewed and legislative updates were addressed, and the SJCOG meeting, at which the strategic plan for Measure K renewal was approved. Mr. Hansen reported that the timeline for Highway 12 improvements has moved up from 2011 to 2010. In regard to the upcoming difficult budget year, Mr. Hansen requested Council be informed throughout the entire process, particularly if there are potential layoffs as is happening in other cities. He further questioned if Council will be invited to participate in the recruitment process for Police Chief and Public Works Director.
- Council Member Johnson pointed out that high-speed rail is not the same issue as the commuter rail project that is still moving forward.
- Mayor Mounce reported that she recently attended a League of California Cities event in Sacramento and participated in sessions dealing with educating new council members on how to effectively conduct a meeting, land use planning, ethics training, dealing with the media, financial responsibilities, and audit training. She also attended a Lodi Improvement Committee meeting, at which street sweeping was discussed, and she requested that the results of street sweeping on the various test streets (discussed at a past Shirtsleeve Session) be provided to Council. Ms. Mounce expressed gratitude to the Animal Shelter staff and volunteers for their enduring and heart felt efforts at the outdated facility and requested a Council on-site tour of the shelter. Mayor Mounce wished her mother a happy birthday.

Contact: Lodi Conference & Visitors Bureau (209) 365-1195 www.visitlodi.com

Lodi Conference & Visitors Bureau brings 26th annual Salmonid Restoration Conference to Lodi!

Lodi-CA – Lodi Conference and Visitors Bureau is proud to announce Lodi as the location of the 26" annual Salmonid Restoration Conference being held March 5-8, 2008. Event organizers expect 400 to 500 attendees over the span of this event, with an estimated economic impact to our community of \$20-30,000 dollars. When asked how Lodi was chosen as a premier location, Dana Stolzman, Executive Director of the Salmonid Restoration Federation responded, "SRF selected Hutchins Street Square in Lodi as the conference facility because of the proximity to the Tuolumne, Stanislaus, and Mokelumne Rivers, local vineyards utilizing sustainable agricultural practices, and major population centers in Sacramento and the Bay Area. The Lodi Visitor's Bureau has been particularly helpful in sharing ideas about publicity, host hotels, and local resources."

The Conference will begin on Wednesday, March 5" and over the next several days will include Training Workshops at Hutchins Street Square & Field Tours visiting vineyards, walnut orchards, and our local rivers. The Conference will wrap up Saturday evening on March 8th with a Cabaret & Banquet featuring but of course, Salmon!

In addition to the workshops, tours and a banquet, SRF will host an exciting evening program featuring truly inspiring films that will highlight river, wilderness and human issues. This Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival "Road Show" will be at the Performing Arts Theater, Hutchins Street Square on Thursday, March 6" from 6:45 to 10 pm.

The public is invited to attend this great event coming to our town, advance registration must be received by February 15th with fees ranging from \$10 to 50 dollars for the various workshops, tours, film festival and banquet. For more information, please see www.calsalmon.org or contact Salmonid Restoration Federation at (707) 923-7501.

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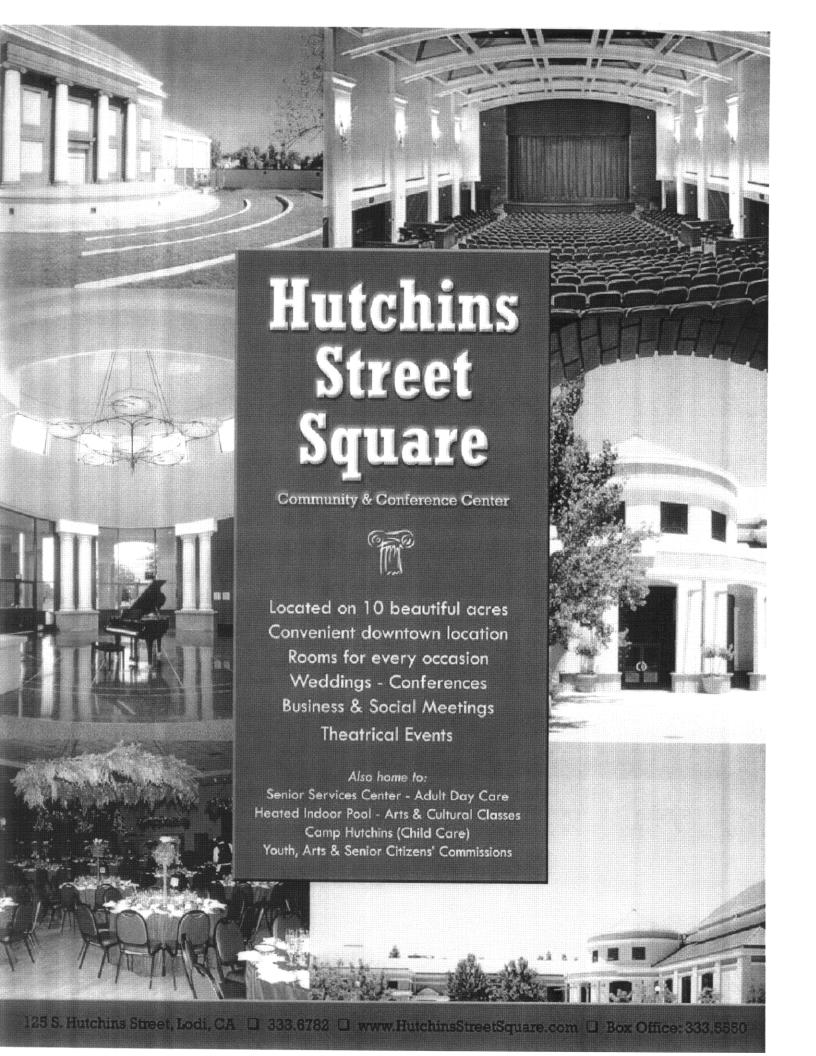
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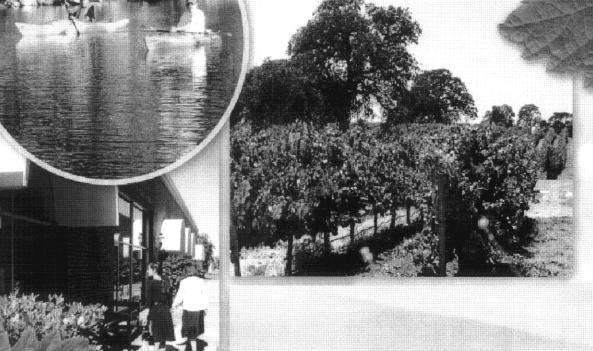
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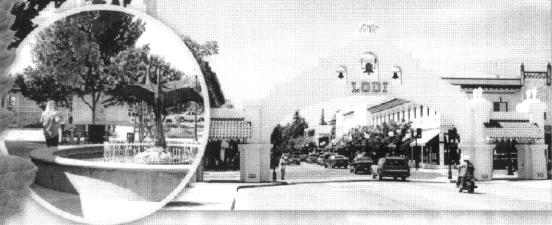
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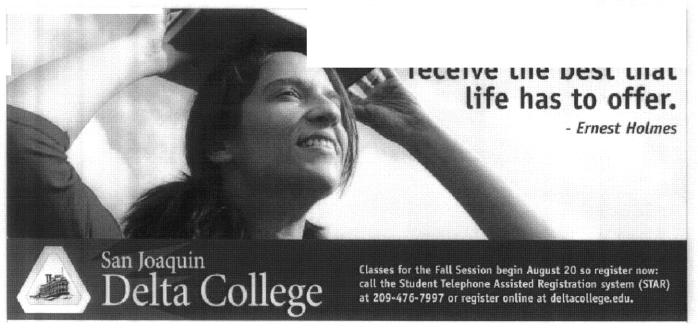
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'elcome to Lodi, California and all the best that we have to offer! In this guide you will discover why Lodi has become known as California's hottest new wine country destination. Affectionately known to its citizens as "Livable, Loveable, Lodi," our City's hospitality and warm friendly people are only second to the fun, exciting adventures you'll find here!

Located just 35 miles south of Sacramento and 90 miles east of the Bay Area, Lodi is the largest grape growing region in the state, with approximately 90,000 acres of wine grapes. The climate - hot, sunny summer days and cool evenings - make the perfect growing conditions for premium wines.

Visitors can tour a large winery or visit a boutique winery decades old where you might be greeted by a 4th or 5th generation Lodi grape grower and

> winemaker. You will be treated to a personal experience as you spend the afternoon sipping wine in one of our 70 boutique

If something more adventurous is what you desire, the greater Lodi area boasts some of the best recreation facilities in the state. Lodi Lake Park offers boating, swimming, picnicking, hiking and nature viewing. Just minutes away is the California Delta, giving visitors access to over 1,000 miles of waterways. And if golf is your game, the Lodi area boasts 16 public and eight private courses within 25 miles: providing a challenge for every ability level!

In addition, we have a thriving art community with two art galleries, eight public murals and a state-of-the-art performing arts theatre. We are family friendly as well with a zoo, historical museum, serpentarium and a new Science Museum coming in 2008!

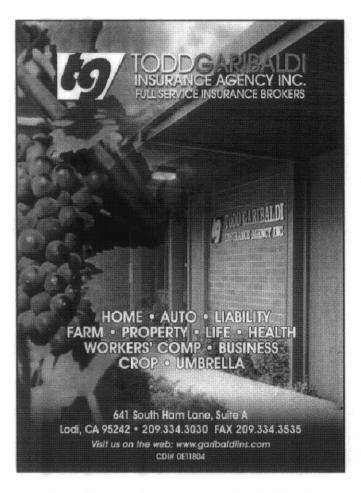
Centrally located with the Sierra Mountains to the east, and the Bay Area and Coast to the west, Lodi is the perfect spot for a longer vacation, with skiing, surfing, mountain climbing, casino gaming, major league sporting events, rich California history and more within a two-hour drive! So whether you are seeking a family getaway, romantic weekend, or a fun vacation spot with friends, Lodi has enough to see and do to keep you entertained.

We hope that you not only enjoy the Lodi Community and Visitor Guide Book, but that you will visit soon to find out why we are known as "livable, loveable, Lodi."

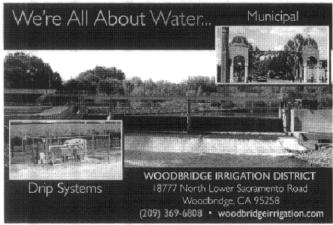
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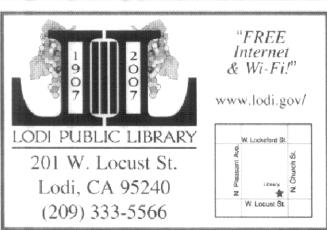
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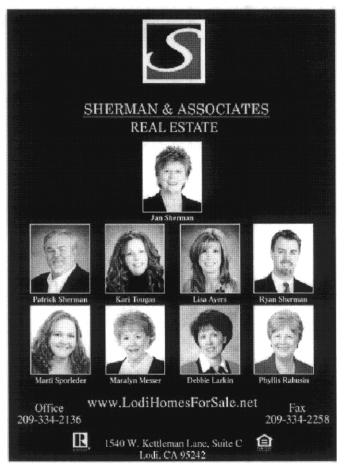
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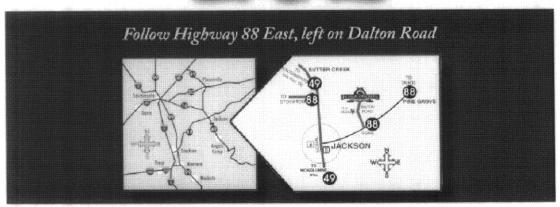
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A visit to our historic downtown will delight and surprise. In the 1990s, the City of Lodi, committed to the economic vitality of the downtown core, invested \$25 million to revitalize its downtown. Brick cobbled streets now pave the way for colorful shops and enticing restaurants. Whether you are looking for antiques, boutiques or a special gift, you can find everything you desire in the heart of downtown. You can dine in casual or upscale surroundings, take in the arts at the elegant Hutchins Street Square Performing Arts Theatre, or savor Lodi's agricultural bounty at our weekly downtown Farmers' Market.



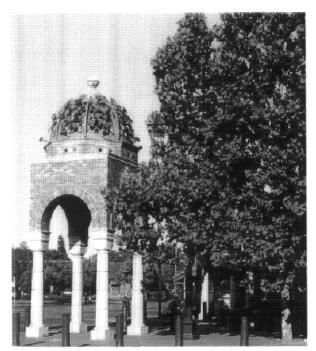
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n the Northern California tourism scene, "Lodi Wine Country" is emerging as a popular wine destination. With a spectacular new wine center and a flurry of winery openings, the region is finally attracting the attention it deserves.

Located just 90 minutes from San Francisco and 60 minutes from Napa, Lodi enjoys a similar climate and growing conditions to its coastal neighbors. Lodi produces more wine than Napa and Sonoma combined, yet is only now becoming known in the consumer

Lodi. Many consumers may not have heard of Lodi before because most of the wine from the region bore the broad "California" label. A decade ago, only a few labels were produced under the "Lodi" name; now there are over 250. Visitors to the region will be delighted to discover the 70 boutique wineries that dot the landscape, offering a friendly welcome, a relaxing atmosphere and award-winning wines.

The Natural Setting

Early explorers to the area discovered a region

teeming with wildlife and lush vegetation. The valley floor was covered with towering oaks, grasses, and

oaks, grasses, and wildflowers. The rivers were filled with salmon, the skies with migratory birds and the lands rich with deer. Grizzly bears rumbled through the foothills, vast herds of antelope and elk roamed the valley floors and Miwok Indians inhabited the region, hunting and gathering along the rivers.

Grapes were always part of the local landscape, growing wild and dangling from the trees along the riverbanks. Early trappers called one stream "Wine Creek" because of its bounty of wild vines. That river was later renamed the Calaveras River and flows through the southern part of the Lodi-Woodbridge region.

The First Vineyards

In 1850, Captain Charles
Weber, founder of Stockton,
was the first in the region to
plant grapes around his home.
Two years later, George West
of Massachusetts, who first
came to California to mine
gold, saw those flourishing vines.
West got some cuttings from Weber,
and established the first major vineyard
in the region just north of Stockton at
the southern edge of the LodiWoodbridge region.

A good businessman, West could see that California had very few wineries but did have a rapidly growing and thirsty population.

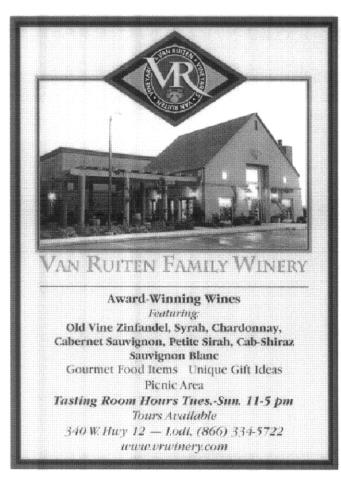
In 1858, he built the El Pinal Winery and became the region's first commercial vintner. While West was expanding his vineyards and planting different varieties, growers in the heart of Lodi prospered, farming grain and watermelons.

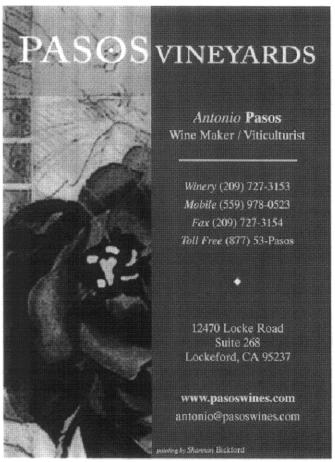
The Tokay

By the late 1880s, the market for grains and watermelons went flat. Farmers began focusing on other crops, but none excelled like grapes. Several different varieties did well in Lodi, but Zinfandel and Tokay stood out above the rest. Farmers especially embraced the Tokay, a versatile table grape with an eye-catching flame color. It was only in Lodi (with its sandy soils and cool delta breezes) that the Tokay would develop its distinctive flame color, laying the foundation for what would eventually become the Lodi Appellation (established 1986).

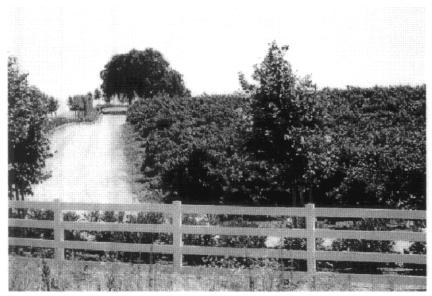


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The Tokay was a delicious table grape that held up well during the long rail trip across country to eastern markets. It could also be fermented into wine, distilled into brandy or fortified into ports and sherries.

Just after the turn of the century, vineyard development thrived, shipping companies emerged and wineries slowly began sprouting up in the Lodi area. The once struggling farmers prospered, and, in 1901, the local newspaper declared that wine production was "the coming industry for this part of the state."

Prohibition

The enactment of Prohibition in 1919 posed a real threat to Lodi wine grape growers. Although some wineries did close and some farmers prematurely

tore out their vines, it turned out that Prohibition became a very prosperous time for Lodi growers. The business changed from making wine to shipping fresh grapes. Since home winemaking was allowed under the Volstead Act, the demand for wine grapes actually increased during Prohibition. Thousands of railears left Lodi each harvest, full of Zinfandels, Tokays, Alicantes and many other wine grapes.

The repeal of Prohibition in 1933 signaled the rebirth of the Lodi wine industry. Some new co-operatives were formed, many new wineries were built and Lodi wines were once again finding their way across the country. Dessert wines — such as sherry, port and sparkling wines — were the consumer's preference at the

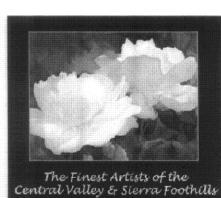
The Varietal Wine Boom

Throughout the 1940s and '50s, Lodi prospered with their Tokays, Zinfandels and dessert wines. However, consumer tastes began to change in the 1960s, with table wines and then quality varietal wines preferred. The Tokay, no longer favored by wineries, was dealt another serious blow with the development of the seedless table grape that flourished in the warmer climates south of Lodi. The table grape market completely disappeared, and Lodi growers began focusing on producing quality varietal wine grapes for the blossoming table wine market.

The transition — which began in the late 1960s and climaxed in the mid 90s — saw thousands of acres of grapes converted into premium varietal wine grapes. Buoyed by the reported health benefits of moderate wine consumption and a strong U.S. economy, wineries throughout the state turned to Lodi to supply the growing demand for delicious, affordable table wines.

The Lodi Appellation

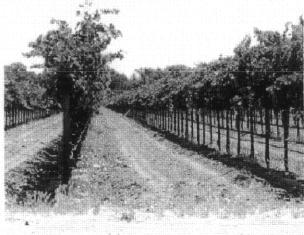
The area's transition to premium wines got a credibility boost when the Lodi Appellation (American Viticulture Area) was approved in 1986, Wineries were now able to label their wines with Lodi listed as the grapes' origin.





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to describe these gems. The wines feature soft silky tannins, and invite early drinking or will reward a few years aging. Along with its flagship Zinfandel, Lodi's Rhone-style varieties — such as Viognier and Syrah — are showing tremendous promise. Lodi is also the nation's leading producer of popular varieties such as Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon.

Today & The Future

Today, Lodi is home to 70 wineries, hundreds of "Lodi" labeled wines and over 90,000 acres of premium wine grapes. Its growers and vintners combine the best of tradition with the most modern advances of science and technology. It leads the industry in sustainable viticultural practices, preserving the land for generations to come. It is a region where a new generation of growers are rediscovering their rich heritage and setting out to produce world-class wines that rival the best that California has to offer.

As a capstone to the region's rise in popularity, Lodi proudly sports a new 7,000-square-foot Wine and Visitor Center. Visitors will enjoy a myriad of interactive exhibits and displays that are both educational and entertaining, as well as a wine tasting room that features all the region's offerings. Visitors particularly enjoy the relaxed, uncrowded atmosphere of Lodi Wine Country. For more information contact the Lodi Wine Grape Commission (209) 367-4727.

Lodi was no longer the wine industry's best-kept secret as awareness slowly began to build for the distinctive quality of Lodi wines. At first, only a handful of small local vintners produced a "Lodi" designated wine, but as the quality and the reputation spread, wineries across the state proudly proclaimed "Lodi" on their wine label.

The Wines

The wines of Lodi are definitely worth seeking out, especially Zinfandel. Full-bodied, fleshy, fruit-forward and flavorful are words that come to mind

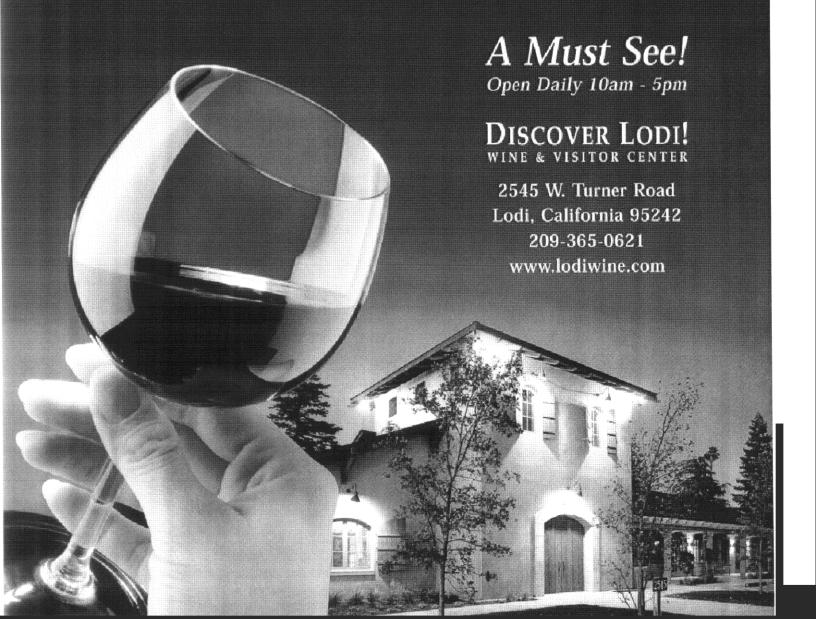






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- 10 Grands Amis Winery 115 N. School Street, Suite 5 209-369-6805 www.grandsamis.com Tasting: Fri - Sun 1 - 5pm (A)
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- Heritage Oak Winery 10112 E. Woodbridge Rd 209-986-2763 Tasting: Mon - Fri 2 - 5pm Sat 12 - 6pm, Sun i - 4pm 🔕
- B Housley's century Oak Winery 22211 N. lower Sacramento Rd 209-334-3482 www.centuryoakwinery.com

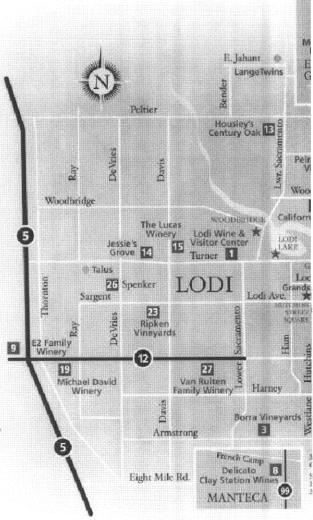
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Jessie's Grove winery 1973 W, Turner Road 🖲 🗓

209-368-0880 www.jgwinery.com Tasting: Daily Ildm .4pm ①

The Lucas Winery

- 18196 N Davis Road (*) 209-368-2006 www.lucaswinery.com Tasting: Thurs _Sun 12 - 4:30pm, Wed by Appointment @ ① Closed January
- 16 m2 Wines 1376 East Turner Rd, Suite D 888-757-9463 www.m2wines.com Tasting: Sat & Sun 11am - 4pm 🔕



- Macchia 7099 E Peltier Road 209-333-2600 www.macchiawines.com
- 腿 McConnell Estates 🖱 🗓 10686 W. Stockton Blvd, Elk Grove 916-685-5368

www.mcconnellestates.com Tasting: Fri - Sun I 1am - 5pm

- Michael David Winery 4580 W. Highway 12 🕚 209-368-7380 www.lodivineyards.com Tasting: Daily 10am - 5pm
- 20 Oak Ridge Winery 6100 E. Highway 12 (P) (B) 209-369-4758 www.oakridgewinery.com Tasting: Thurs - Mon 12 - 5pm (A) Gift Cottage Daily: 10am - 1
 - 21 Omega Cellars 13731 N. Highway 88 209-367-1910 www.omega-cellars.com Tasting: Sat 8 Sun 12 - 5pm
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- 31 Olde Lockeford Winery 209-727-9770 www.vinopiazza.com/oldelockeford
- 559-978-0523 or 209-727-3153
- 33 Stama Winery 209-727-3314 or 408-464-6923 www.stamawinery.com Tasting: Mon, Wed, Thurs 11am - 5pm (closed Tuesdays) Friday - Sunday 11am - 6pm (A)

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Bokisch Vineyards 209-334-4338 www.bokischvineyards.com

Klinker Brick Winery 866-333-1845 www.klinkerbrickwinery.com

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12470 Locke Road, Lockeford

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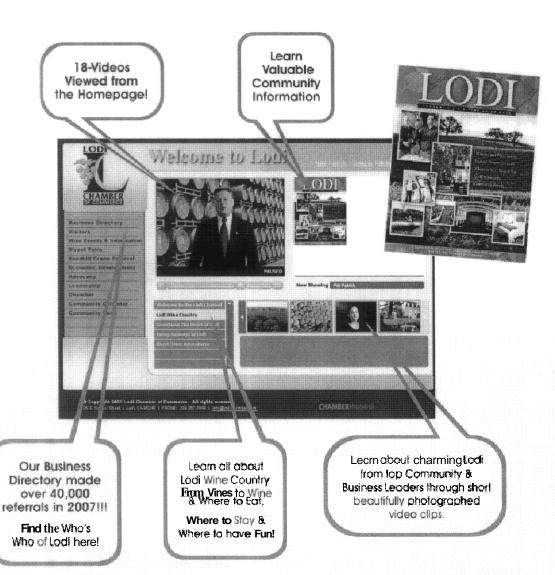
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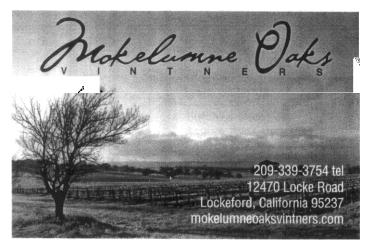
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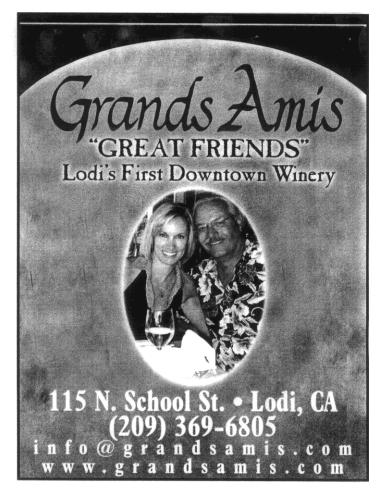
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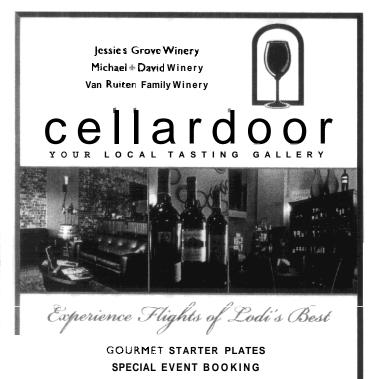
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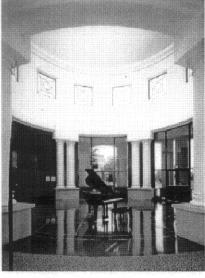
odi has a reputation of being a small, quiet, agricultural community tucked into the dusty Central Valley, but as you explore Lodi for yourself, you will discover the diverse range of cultural activities Lodi has to offer. Lodi is experiencing a cultural renaissance and is making a name for itself as a first-class destination to experience wine, food, and the arts in the Valley.

Lodi is home to the renowned Charlene Powers Lange Performing Arts Theatre at Hutchins Street Square, which hosts concerts and theater performances throughout the year. This theater is a gem in the valley and draws lovers of the arts from miles around.

Lovers or the arts will find great pleasure in exploring Lodi's wideranging art scene. From Fine art galleries to folk art displays and Art Hops to mural tours, Lodi has it all. Visit Lodi and experience the renaissance for yourself!

Art Scene

First Friday Art Hop Lociarts.org Thomas Theatre Gallery and Various Locations 125 S. Hutchins St. 333-5511 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm



Join the Lodi Arts Commission on the first Friday of each month for an evening celebrating the Arts. View art, meet the artists, sample wines and hors d'ocuvres.

Enjoy an evening out in Downtown
Lodi! First Friday Galleries and
shops welcome the community
to experience art and culture in
Lodi. From street theater and
gallery openings to coffee
house concerts, First Friday in
Lodi is a must do for visitor
and locals alike.

Walldog Mural Self-Guided Tour

Pick up a map of the nine beautiful murals painted during Lodi's Centennial Celebration in 2006 and take a walk through time in Historic Downtown Lodi! Maps available at the Lodi Chamber of Commerce, 35 S. School St; or the Conference and Visitors Bureau, 115 S School St., Suite 9.

Local Art Galleries

Visit one of our Art Galleries to view the works of talented local artists.

Knowlton Gallery

II5 S. School St. #14, Łodi 368-5123 www.knowlfongallery.com

Graves Country Gallery 15 N. Cherokee Ln., Lodi

368-5740 www.gravescountry.com

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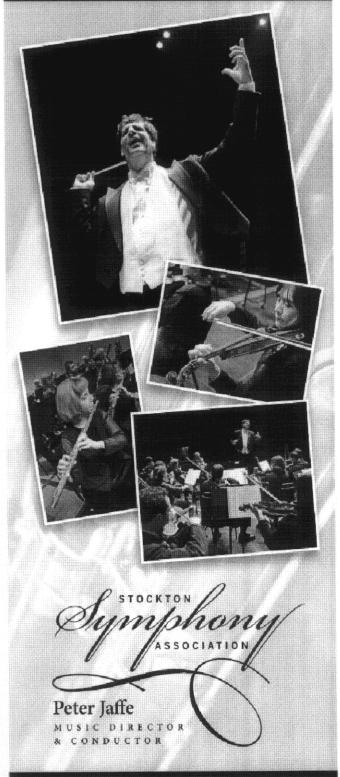
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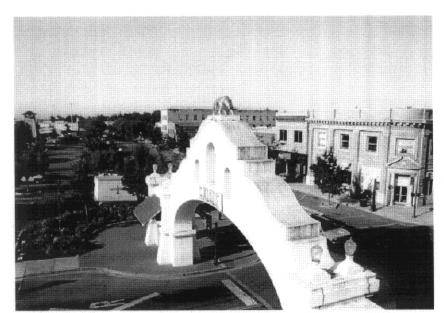
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HERITAGE

HISTORY



Hill House Museum 826 S. Church St. Lodi, CA 95240 (209) 369-6073 www.lodihistory.org

This turn-of-the-century Victorian is a must-see for history buffs and geneology enthusiasts. Built and owned by George and Mary Hill, an early Lodi family, the Hill House is filled with many of the original family furnishings and artifacts. A docent will take you on a tour of this historical home while entertaining you with stories of the life and times of the Hill family. Museum hours are Sunday from 1-4pm (no tours start after 4pm). Admission is free, but donations are gladly accepted. Special tours by appointment.

Lodi Ali Veteran's Plaza Memorial 221 W. Pine St. Lodi, CA 95240

Dedicated on May 22, 2002, the area between Lodi City Hall and Carnegie

Forum has been transformed into a state-of-the-art living tribute to our nation's veterans: past, present and future. The plaza incorporates various artistic elements, representing service and sacrifice to our country. The 21.5foot stainless steel obelisk honors courage and graces the plaza entrance. As you enter the plaza, 13 granite stones are engraved with poetry from historic figures to local artists. An eternal flame (representing valor and sacrifice) is nested in the center of a 16-foot-high curved granite wall, which serves as a backdrop for a beautiful waterfall.

A 16-ton, hand-hewed solid granite sphere characterizing unity and global service appears to be floating in a blue cobalt pool that symbolizes healing. The effect is dramatic and breathtaking, and is a must-see on any trip to Lodi.



OUTDOOR

& RECREATION

Each year, millions of birds leave their nesting grounds in Canada, Alaska and other northern places and fly into California's Central Valley for winter habitat. Many of these birds are looking for a wetland in which to settle, and choose the thousands of acres of nature preserves surrounding Lodi, giving individuals a unique opportunity to view some amazing and rare birds.

The Greater and Lesser Sandhill Cranes are of special interest. Because of their size and large numbers, these birds can be quite spectacular to see. The Greater Sandhill Cranes are a state-listed threatened species, and about 7,000 winter in the Central Valley after breeding in northeast California and central Oregon. Lesser Sandhill Cranes, which are not considered endangered, number about 25,000 in the Valley. The best time to see the cranes is September through February.

Other birds that are likely to be seen include the Pacific Pied-billed Grebe, American White Pelican, Double-crested Cormorant, Least Sandpiper, Western Flycatcher, and many species of hawks, quail, pheasant, egrets, teals, ducks, geese, woodpeckers and even owls for the late evening birder.

Lodi offers many ways to enjoy the outdoors; kayak on the Mokelumne River, swim at the beach at Lodi Lake, visit Micke Grove Park and Zoo, enjoy a round of golf or even experience the thrill of parachuting out of a plane over a beautiful vineyard.

Attractions

Micke Grove Park

11793 N. Micke Grove Road Lodi, CA 95240 (209) 331-7400 www.co.san-joaquin.ca.us/parks

This 258-acre oak tree park has plenty of amenities, such as: Micke Grove Zoo, featuring exotic and endangered

> species; the Japanese Garden with cherry blossom trees, tea pavilion and koi pond;

Funderwoods Amusement
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area. Park Hours: Daily
(except Christmas) from
8am to sunset; Zoo Hours:
Open Daily 10am-5pm.
Summer weekends until 6pm;
Japanese Garden: Weekdays

9am-2pm, weekends until 1:30 pm; minimal cost for entrance to park, \$3 + Museum.

Lodi Parachute Center

23597 N. Highway 99 Acampo CA 95220 (209) 369-1128 www.parachutecenter.com

The Parachute Center is one of the largest and oldest centers of its kind in the United States. The Center employs the latest in training techniques and the most experienced and active instructors to ensure you a safe and exciting jump. Whether you are a first-time or experienced jumper, the Parachute Center has a training program to meet your skydiving needs and activities. Classic aircraft and scenic flights available by appointment.



Lodi Lake Park 1101 W. Turner Road Lodi, CA 95242 (209) 333-6742

For year-round fun, visit Lodi Lake Park, Picnic with family or walk along the nature trails to view the riparian habitat that is home to many species of mammals, reptiles and fish. Beginning in late May and through September, the public beach is open. Families can enjoy the sandy beach, tiny tot area or spray pool. Pedal boats and kayaks are available for rent. And for the educationally minded, don't miss the Lake Discovery Museum. Fun for the whole family! Minimal fee for entry to park and swim area.

Lockeford Springs Golf Course

16360 N. Hwy. 88 Lockeford, CA 95237 333-6275 www.lockefordsprings.com

Lockeford Springs Golf Course, is a public, par 72, 18-hole course located in the heart of the Lodi wine country. Our course has been designed to provide an enjoyable round of golf for the novice player, while providing a unique challenge for the highly skilled golfer. The guests at Lockeford Springs will find a warm, friendly atmosphere which will enhance the experience of their golfing and/or social outing.

Woodbridge Golf and Country Club

P.O. Box 806 Woodbridge, CA 95258 (209) 334-5454 wgcc@inreach.com

An elegant blend of the rich heritage and tradition of the game combined with luxurious, modern amenities and state-of-the-art facilities. Belonging to Woodbridge Golf Country Club goes far beyond a tee time...The Club is a home away from home where the entire family can escape for a couple hours—or a day—of golf, tennis, swimming, and more. The Club is a place where members are united by a common language and a love for the game.

It is a place to build lifelong friends and unforgettable memories. It's a place where you'll be challenged time and time again...where you'll curse the hazards and delight in the subtleties of the design. Surrounded by grandfather oaks, amidst cherry orchards and grape vineyards, our Club has 27 holes and hazards provided by the Mokelumne River and natural wildlife. Our beautiful dining facility offers an ideal setting to entertain family and friends for a myriad of events. Our dedicated golf and catering professionals will work with you to plan every detail of your business meetings, seminars and golf outings. Our meticulous attention to detail guarantees your special occasion will be one you and your guests will cherish for years to come. Our championship courses provide an unparalleled golf experience...a place where members have come for 80 years to unwind and gather with friends...a

private haven with the promise of relaxation and the spirit of camaraderie. It's that Club Life that keeps our members coming back day after day.

Nature Viewing Areas

Consumnes River Preserve

13501 Franklin Blvd. Galt (916) 684-2816

Hike through oaks, marsh and willows on established trails. Over 200 bird species use this site for resting or residence. Visit this expanding reserve along a wild and scenic river. Directions: Go North on I-5 to Twin Cities Road. Take Twin Cities Road east to Franklin Blvd. Go south on Franklin. Willow Slough trailhead is on the left after 1.3 miles. Trailhead for Lost Slough wetlands boardwalk is .2 miles beyond the Willow Slough trailhead.

Grizzly Island Wildlife Area (707) 425-3828

This salt/freshwater marsh hosts one of the state's most diverse groupings of birds, and California's largest population of river otter. Directions: Go west on Hwy. 12 toward Rio Vista. Just east of Rio Vista, turn south on Grizzly Island Road. Continue south to Grizzly Island Refuge Area.



Isenberg Crane Reserve (916) 358-2353

In the fall and winter months, witness awe-inspiring flights of Sandhill Cranes along Woodbridge Road. Other birds include barn owls, herons, pelicans, vultures, hawks, ibis, shrikes, swans, stilts and ducks. Directions: 2 1/2 miles west of 1-5 on Woodbridge Rd.



Lodi Lake Park (209) 333-6742

The Mokelumne River riparian habitat is home to a great variety of wildlife. Walking along the nature trail on the northeast side of the lake, hikers will see many species of birds, mammals, reptiles and fish. Education opportunities abound in the nature area, as well as the Discovery Center on the south shore of the lake. The Discovery Center offers docent-led walks. Directions: Located at Turner Rd. and Mills Ave. in Lodi.

Oak Grove Park

(209) 331-7400

This beautiful park is a living example of the Valley Oak Woodlands that once covered much of San Joaquin County. Over 1,500 oak trees tower around this 180-acre park, providing natural landscape and shade to the native species that call this park home. The Oaks Nature Center displays flora and fauna native to San Joaquin County. while nature enthusiasts can enjoy a 1 1/2-mile trail with spectacular views of the forest. Directions: Go west on Hwy, 12 to 1-5. Go south approximately four miles to Eight Mile Road. Exit and go east on Eight Mile. Park is on the right.

Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge (916) 775-4420

Explore a grassland trail along the water's edge and ramble through the woods. This new urban refuge provides homes for well over 100 bird species and many resident mammals and reptiles. Get a bird's eye view from the viewing platform or join a tour.

Directions: Go west on Hwy. 12 to 1-5. Go north on 1-5 approximately 20 miles. Exit on Hood Franklin Rd. Go west on Hood Franklin.

Woodbridge Regional Park (209) 331-7400

Providing a quarter-mile of Mokelumne River frontage, this underdeveloped park features an established riparian habitat, great for birders or fishermen! Directions: Go north on Lower Sacramento Road to Mokelumne St. Mokelumne will turn into Woodbridge Road. Turn north on Meadowlark Drive and then east on River Meadows Drive. River Meadows dead ends at the park.

Other popular nature viewing sites surrounding Lodi.....

Arno Road: Go north on Hwy 99 past Galt to Arno Road. Turn east on Arno and continue east. The road will veer north and east

Brannan Island: Go west on Hwy. 12 for approx. 24 miles. At Hwy. 160, go south on 160. Continue for approximately three miles. Brannan Island will be east of 160.

Correia Road: Go west on Hwy. 12. Approximately 3.75 miles west of I-5, exit and go south on Correia Rd. Continue south one mile.

Empire Tract: Go west on Hwy 12 to 1-5. Take 1-5 south to Eight Mile Rd. Exit and go west on Eight Mile for approximately six miles. Exit Empire Tract Rd.

Lower Sherman Island: Go west on Hwy. 12 for approx. 24 miles. At Hwy. 160 turn south. Continue on 160 for approx. 13 miles. Lower Sherman Island is east and west of 160.

Snodgrass Slough: Go west on Hwy. 12 for approximately 24 miles. At Hwy. 160 turn north. Continue on 160 through the town of Locke. Take Lost Slough via Delta Meadows River Park in Locke.

Staten Island Road: Go west on Hwy. 12 to 1-5. Go north on I-5 approximately 10 miles. Exit on Walnut Grove Rd. Take Walnut Grove Rd. east to Staten Island Rd. Go south on Staten Island Rd.



Tyler Island Road: Go west on Hwy. 12 for approximately 24 miles. At Hwy. 160 turn north. Exit on Tyler Road, and go southwest to Tyler Island Road.

Westgate Landing: Go west on Hwy. 12 approximately four miles west of 1-5, exit and go north on Glasscock Rd. (B-4 Terminous). Continue north one mile.

Woodbridge Ecological Preserve: Go west on Hwy. 12 to 1-5. Go north on 1-5 approximately four miles. Exit Woodbridge Rd, and go east. ■



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FRIENDLY

ooking for a way to entertain the kids this weekend? How about a tour of a chocolate factory, a hay ride at a working farm, or a close encounter with a boa constrictor? Lodi offers great activities for children of all

After visiting the local zoo and amusement park or riding the bike trails at Lodi Lake to see the river, your kids will be begging you to come back to Lodi!



Attractions

Chocoholics Divine Desserts

18819 E. Hwy. 88 Clements, CA 95227 (209) 759-3320 www.gourmetchocolate.com

Chocoholic's factory and visitor center is located in the 1917 historic IOOF Lodge in the heart of Clements. Free self-guided chocolate factory tours are available seven days a week. Guided tours and dessert packages are also available. Handmade chocolates, deli-



cious ice cream, gourmet coffee, fresh baked goods, wine tasting and unique gifts are all part of this total "Chocolate Experience!" Hours: Monday-Saturday 8:00-6:00 and Sunday 10:00-6:00.

Great Valley Serpentarium

2379 Magalo Circle Unit C Lodi, CA 95240 (209) 369-7737

If you are feeling courageous, head over to the Lodi Serpentarium, where you will find over 50 different breeds of snakes and other reptiles. The Serpentarium has exotic reptiles, including bearded dragons, geckos, chameleons, mantella and horned frogs, emperor scorpions, and tarantulas. You can learn about the snake breeding process and even hold one for a picture...if you dare! Hours: Tuesday-Friday 1 Ia.m.-6p.m. Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: Free,

Micke Grove Zoo and Pork 1 Lt43 N. Micke Grove Rd.

Lodi, CA 95240 331-7270

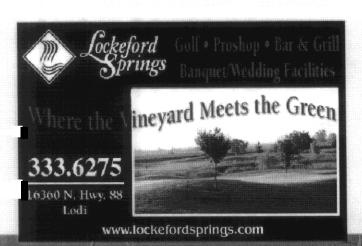
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Phillips Farms

4580 W. Hwy. 12 Lodi, Ca 95242

Located on Highway 12 West of Lodi, Phillips Farm is a treat for every member of the family, young and old. This working farm has much to see and do, and every Lodian passes through it at least once for pumpkins, homemade jam and bread or just to visit the animals. Visit www.lodivineyards.com or call 209-368-7384.



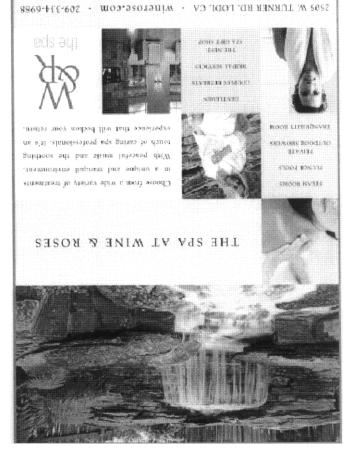


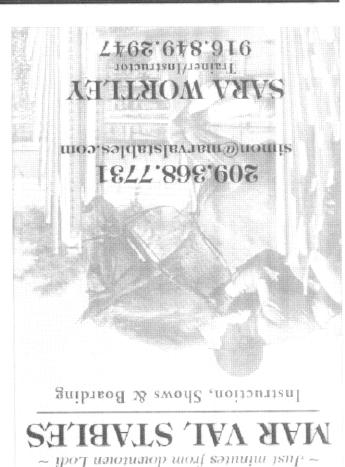


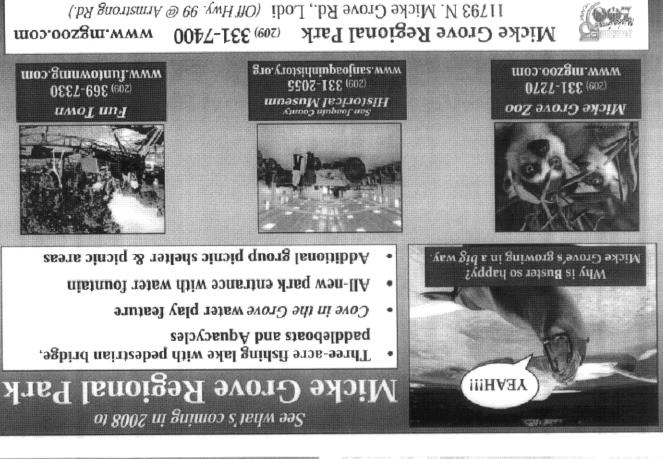


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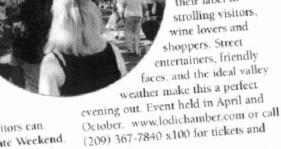
January-February

No matter what time of year, there are always plenty of places to go, things to do and lots of ways to enjoy Lodi and its people.

In January, there are many key events recognizing accomplishments of our people and celebrating their successes — such as the Outstanding Citizen of the Year Celebration, a fun event that honors a worthy Lodi citizen for his/her contribution to our community. Visit

Because of Lodis
proximity to the
Pacific Ocean,
many Lodi
not-for-profits
have crab feeds
as fundraisers
for their organizations. If you want
an evening full of
great food for a great
cause, go to the
Community Calendar page
at www.lodichamber.com.

Around Valentine's Day, visitors can enjoy the Wine & Chocolate Weekend. The area's finest wines are paired with decadent chocolate creations, making for a deliciously romantic experience! Visit www.lodiwine.com for dates and information.



information.

Zinfest is another popular wine tasting event that takes place in May. Featuring over 40 local wineries, a dozen regional restaurants, live music throughout the day, vendors and an on-site wine store, this event continues to draw wine lovers to its lovely lakeside location. For tickets and information visit www.zinfest.com or call (209) 367-4727.

winery for the evening. Merchants provide

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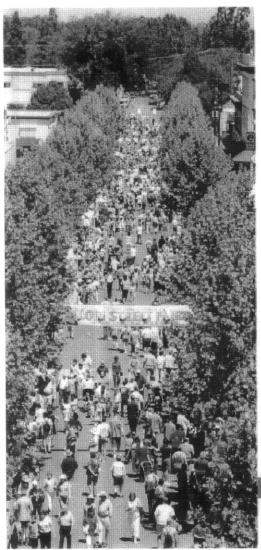
Held in April of each year, the Legends of California Wine Auction and Dinner is a celebration of leadership/service in California agriculture — especially the grape and wine industry. The event consists of an auction featuring truly

March-April-May

Springtime brings beautiful weather and a myriad of wine tasting events to Lodi. The Spring Wine Show at the Lodi Grape Festival Grounds is perhaps the largest wine show of the year, with several thousand visitors tasting the offerings of dozens of area wineries. Visit www.grapefestival.com or call (209) 369-2771.

For an event that allows you to enjoy the outdoors as you taste all the best that Lodi has to offer, come to historic downtown Lodi for the School Street Wine Stroll. This affair brings awardwinning wine, food, first-class shopping and entertainment together in a unique open-air event. Over 25 local wineries will take up residence in the unique shops of Lodi's historic district. Each participating business is paired with a





world-class wines and dining and entertainment packages. The auction is preceded by a dinner of original foods, paired with featured wines and prepared by the finest chefs and caterers in Northern California. The event benefits the San Joaquin County Historical Society & Museum and the Micke Grove Zoological Society and has achieved statewide recognition as a not-to-be-missed occasion. For information call (209) 331-2055

The Lodi Memorial Hospital Foundation holds a very special "hometown" event that is typical of Lodi's ability to care for its own. During mid-May each year, the Foundation takes to the streets and hundreds of

people "Walk For the Health of It!" This fundraiser is successful, and is equally successful for raising fun for all who participate. Call 339-7582 for more information, or visit www.lodihealth.org.

The Lodi Street Faire is the largest antique and craft fair for a hundred miles in any direction. Over 700 vendors and exhibitors line 12 downtown city blocks with their creations and collectibles the first Sunday in May. Visit www.lodichamber.com or call (209) 367-7840.

In late May, join us for Art on The Square, an outdoor art event that showcases the collections of local artists on the lawn of Hutchins Street Square. Enjoy the sounds of local musicians as you shop all kinds of fine art and handcrafted items. Call (209) 333-6782 or visit www.hutchinsstreetsquare.com. elegance is the de riqueur of fare under the shade of tall valley oaks and cedars. Visit www.lodihealth.org or call (209) 339-7582 for more information.

Concerts in the parks, plays and celebrations of all kinds happen all through the summer. The 4th of July is an evening that makes all Lodians proud. The City and local clubs put together a spectacular fireworks show over picturesque Lodi Lake. The aerial pyrotechnics reflected from the water's surface silhouette thousands of families sitting around the lake. The day is filled with celebration and various events of homespun fun, beginning with the Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast - a Lodi tradition. Call (209) 368-4626.



June-July-August

Every Thursday evening there's "a happening" at the downtown Lodi Farmer's Market. There are all kinds of offerings,

including delicious locally grown fruits and vegetables and food vendors. Visit http://home.downtownlodi.com or call (209) 369-8052 for more information.

Because summer days are so invitingly perfect here in Lodi, food and wine outdoors is easily found at many events. Another great event is the Lodi Memorial Hospital Foundation's Summer Fest, held each year during the second week of July at the beautiful Woodbridge Winery of

September-October

Harvest time in Lodi is a busy time, and fall is a season of festivals and fairs. As the harvest is completed, members of the community coordinate the Grape Festival at the fairgrounds. The Fair has all the trappings of an old-time country fair - right down to Blue Ribbon quilts, pickles and pies. The fun is oozing out from grape stomp contests to incredible billboard-size murals

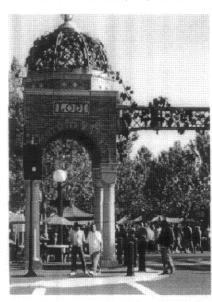
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12 downtown city blocks with their creations and collectibles the first Sunday in October. Visit www.lodichamber.com or call (209) 367-7840.

A Taste of Lodi is held on the picture-perfect grounds of Wine & Roses Hotel and Restaurant. Built in 1906, the location is, without a doubt, one of Lodi's most cherished destinations. The winding drive serves as a guide to tasters as it twists through displays of gournet food offerings, chef demonstrations, jazz music and the finest wines in California. Visit www.tasteoflodi.com. More information is also available at (800) 798-1810.

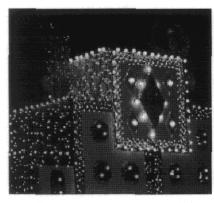


November-December

The Sandhill Crane Festival is headquartered at Hutchins Street Square early in November. The fest has over 60 wildlife tours going out in all directions. The 6,000 - 8,000 Sandhill Cranes that winter in Lodi are a true spectacle of nature. Each crane stands at approximately five feet, and has a wingspan of seven feet. Every evening, the birds do their "fly-in" at sunset. The sky fills with sorties of these graceful flyers, and the orange harvest sunset provides a colorful backdrop. The Festival has many offerings, including an art show, workshops, storytelling,

nature tours, music and dance and hands-on exhibits. Call (800) 581-6150 or visit www.lodichamber.com.

In December, the holiday-decorated downtown area plays host to The Parade of Lights. More than 80 lighted floats make their way through



twinkling tree-lined streets, and 40,000 friends and neighbors wave at one another in the glow of the town's Christmas spirit. It is one of the events that truly makes Lodi someplace special. Visit downtownlodi.com or call (209) 369-8052 for more information.

You won't want to miss First Sip, a winter wine event where you can see the wineries decked out in their holiday splendor. At this passport event,

visitors can enjoy wine tasting and light appetizers while browsing gourmet food items, unique wine accessories and receiving special discounts. For more information call (209) 367-4727 or visit www.lodiwine.com.

The Annual Festival of Trees at the San Joaquin County Historical Museum is held the first Saturday and Sunday in December. During the event, the Historical Museum at Micke Grove Park is transformed into a wonderland of holiday cheer. More than 60 exquisitely decorated trees, many with heirloom ornaments, are arranged throughout the Museum. Adding to this festive setting will be Santa and Mrs. Claus, wandering carolers and entertainers, wood carvers, weavers and other artisans demonstrating their crafts and selling their wares. For more information call (209) 331-2055.

As you can see from this sampling of events, there is a lot to see and do in Lodi. To find scheduled times, locations and other information for these and other Lodi events, you can contact the Lodi Conference & Visitor's Bureau at (800) 798-1810 or go to www.visitlodi.com, or lodichamber.com and click on Events Calendar.





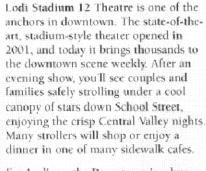
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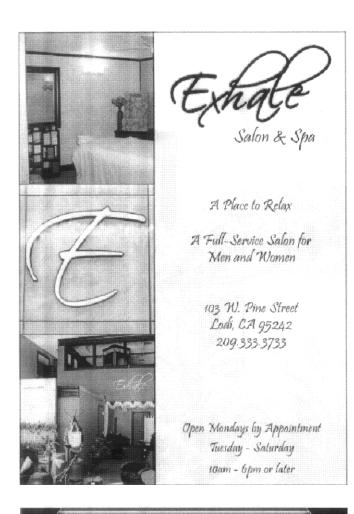


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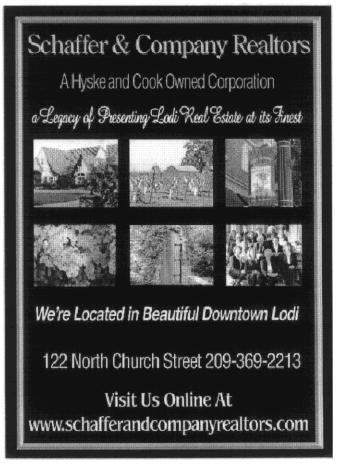
Lodi Stadium 12 Theatre is one of the anchors in downtown. The state-of-theart, stadium-style theater opened in 2001, and today it brings thousands to the downtown scene weekly. After an evening show, you'll see couples and families safely strolling under a cool canopy of stars down School Street, enjoying the crisp Central Valley nights. Many strollers will shop or enjoy a dinner in one of many sidewalk cafes.

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The School Street Strolls, which take place in early April and October, place local wineries within the unique shops of Downtown for an evening of great wine, food, and shopping as visitors stroll down the lovely lanes of our historic district. The streets turn electric in early December for the Christmas Light Parade. Eighty-plus lighted floats meander through the streets for the enjoyment of townspeople and neighbors. The Parade is an event that vividly captures the small-town,

homespun flavor of our community spirit.

Every Thursday from June to October, it's time for the Downtown Farmers' Market. All kinds of fresh produce from the Lodi area farms and a cornucopia of other attractions fill the streets.

Downtown Lodi is alive with activity year-round, and revitalization is continuing in all directions from the central core. In May of 2006, Lodi celebrated its 100th birthday, and to



commemorate the occasion, Lodi had the pleasure of introducing the Walldogs to Lodi. The Walldogs are a group of artists and sign painters who converged en masse on Downtown Lodi for a whirlwind painting spree over one exciting weekend. Over 50 Walldogs, with the participation of many Lodi citizens, painted nine beautiful murals throughout downtown depicting Lodi's rich heritage. These murals add a vibrancy to Downtown and provide a wonderful tour for visitors to Lodi.

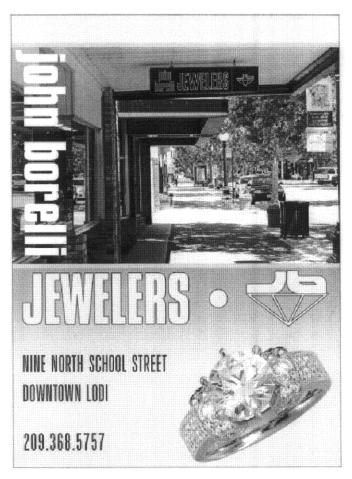


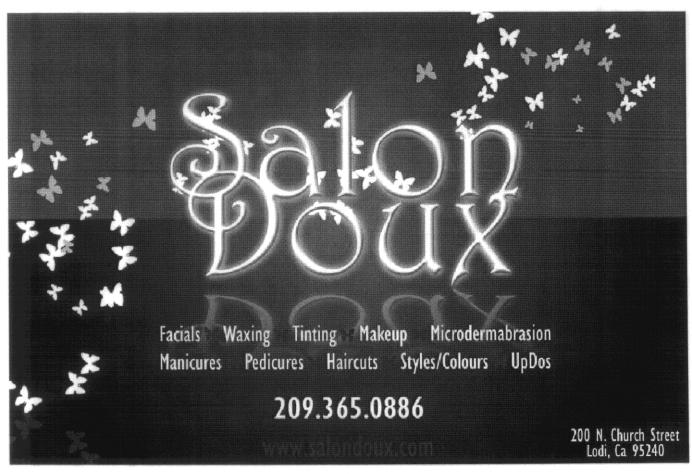


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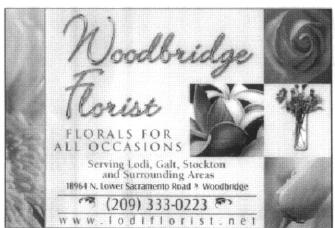


- 1. Over 1,000 earrings in stock
- 2 Over 500 watches and bracelets
- 3. Over 700 necklaces to choose from
- 4. Wallets, handbags and PURSES
- 5. Fun and fancy flip flops
- 6. Super cute clothing
- 7 Sparkling hoir accessories and belts
- 8 Hot scarves and hats
- 9 Accessories for any occasion
- 10. You deserve to SPARKLE

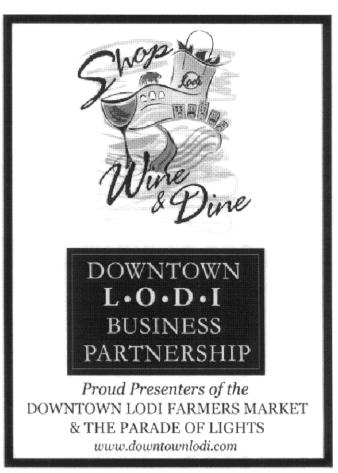
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Visiting Lodi will satisfy more than just your appetite for great wine. Whether you have a taste for classic Americana cuisine or International fare, '50s-style home cooking, or avant-garde culinary creations, Lodi has something for you.

The restaurant selection in Lodi carries on the unique identity of the city itself, presenting many locally owned and operated restaurants, coffee shops, bars and breweries, as well as regional eateries already familiar to our tastebuds. It is not unusual to see the chefs of Lodi restaurants shopping for fresh, locally grown produce at the weekly Farmer's Market for their evening menu, or to spot them sampling local vintages to add to their wine list already full of Lodi labels. Lodi offers visitors a unique dining experience. From a five-star meal before taking in a concert or play to a decadent dessert and glass of award-winning Zinfandel after a movie, there is surely a restaurant to satisfy every taste.

Golden Ox Restaurant Chef John's menu selections go from an array of sandwiches and hamburgers to prime rib and steak. Patrons also enjoy the Greek influences throughout the menu. The Greek salad is delicious and the grilled lamb chops are to die for! Just about whatever your family's tastes call for you'll find at the Golden Ox. This is

or Fax in Orders To Go., ick-up at Drive Thru a local favorite; diners enjoy the collection of antique and model trains. Over 100 trains and rail cars surround you in all directions and even in motion

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Scooters has a fun dining atmosphere offering a wide variety of freshly prepared salads, from the grill items, wraps, sandwiches and soups. 121 W. Elm St. Lodi. Open 7 days a week –

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(209) 369-8100. scootersoflodi.com

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The Old Arch Brewery serves upscale, contemporary New-American cuisine, features a full bar, an international wine list including wines from the Lodi

Appellation wineries, and brews its own beer. It is unique in this area to find a restaurant with fine food, which would normally be found in a large metropolitan city, combined with a microbrewery, but Old Arch offers you this casual atmosphere with fine food and service. 115 S. School St. Suite 13, Lodi, CA. (209) 367-5799 Lunch: Tuesday - Saturday

11:00am - 2:00pm Dinner: Tuesday -Saturday 5:30pm - 9pm Closed on Sundays and Mondays. Happy Hour: Tuesday - Saturday 4pm - 6pm \$1 off well drinks; House-brewed beer \$2. archbrew.com

Shangri-La Asian Bistro offers Contemporary Asian Cuisine, Great food, ambiance and staff make this another welcome addition to the Downtown scene. Chinese, Japanese and Thai fare create a section sure to satisfy every palate. 203 A S. School St., Lodi. (209) 366-0539

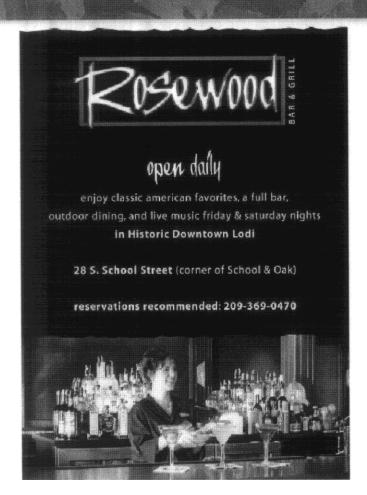
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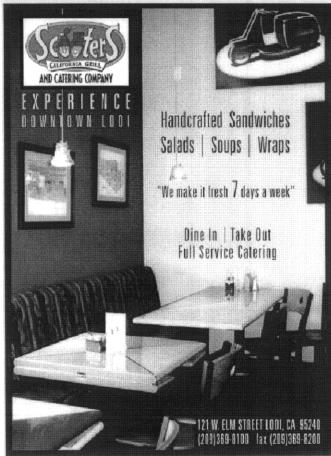
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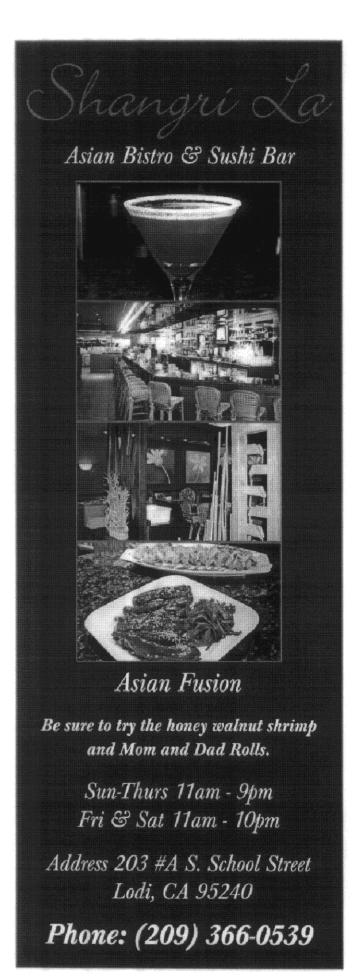
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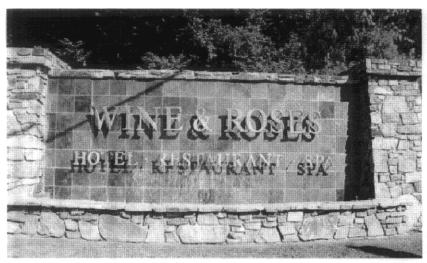
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hether you are coming to Lodi on business or for pleasure, you will find a variety of accommodations to suit your desires and budget. There are numerous individually owned and operated hotels and motels, as well as several franchise economy hotels with high-speed Internet connections and extended continental breakfasts. Business travelers can rest well knowing that they have everything to conduct business while not breaking the company bank!

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So whether you are in Lodi for business, pleasure, fun, or relaxation, any place you wish to stay will bring vou sweet dreams!

For additional information on local accommodations contact the Lodi Conference & Visitors Bureau at (800) 798-1810 or go to www.visitlodi.com.

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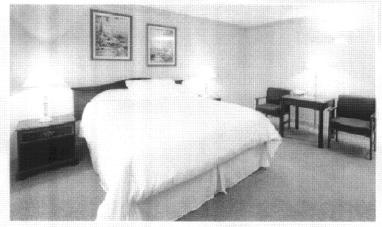


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	El Rancho Motel 603 N. Cherokee Ln.	(209) 368-0651	33	None		Some Rooms	High Speed	
	Holiday Inn Express 1140 S. Cherokee Ln.	(800) 432-7613	95	Extended Continental		√	High Speed	Pool/Spa/Sauna Fitness Facility
	Microtel Sultes 6428 W. Banner St.	(209) 367-9700	51	Continental	Some Rooms	Soom Rooms	Data Port	Heated Pool
	Modern Motor Lodge 1050 S. Cherokee Ln.	(209) 333-8844	19	None	-Management		, married	
	Rancho Grande Motel 807 S. Cherokee Ln.	(209) 334-3303	20	None	-	Soom Rooms		
	Viking Motel 815 S. Cherokee Ln.	(209) 369-6229	19	None		Soom Rooms		
	Wine and Roses Hotel and Restaurant 2505 W. Turner Rd.	(209) 334-6988	36	Extended Continental	/	✓+ Minibar	High Speed	Spa Services
	Wine Country Inn 607 S. Cherokee Ln.	(209) 368-2707	22	None		Soom Rooms	**************************************	Fax Service Available
	BED AND BREAKFASTS						en de ek	
	Amorosa Inn and Garden 7889 E. Hamey Ln.	(209) 368-5658	4	Full Gourmet				Limited Pet Friendly
	The Inn at Locke House 19960 Elliot Rd. Lockeford	(209) 727-5715	5	Full Gourmet		.apparass.	,	Nationally Renowned Fax & Copy Service Available
	Robin's Nest 665 W. Turner Rd.	(209) 334-3952	Full Cottage	Extended Continental	Full	Kilchen	1	Extended Slay Rate Available
1	CAMPGROUNDS							
	KOA Campground 4900 W. Highway 12	(209) 369-1041	Sewer	Electric				aygraund, Dog Park, Wireless Internet
	Mokelumne Beach Resort and RV Park 18450 N Highway 99	(209) 333-0340						
	Lodi Lake Park 1101 Turner Rd.	(209) 333-6742	1	1				Paol, Canoe & Kayak Iround, Min 24 Units
	Lodi RV Park & Campgrout 2851 E. Eight Mile Rd.						Raom, Playground, ernet Access	
	SHORT DRIVE ACCOMMO	DATIONS						
	Jackson Rancheria Casino & Hotel 12222 New York Ranch Road	(800) 822-WINN, ext. 3	146	Room Service Available		In Suites	High Speed	Pool/Fitness Center Business Center
	Sheraton Hotel at Regent Pointe 110-130 W. Fremont St.	www.sheratonstockton.co	om 180	2016/44	/	Newsonia Control of Co	Wireless High Speed	Fitness Center/ Outdoor Pool

Tower, guests enjoy private bathrooms, fireplaces, lush country gardens, delectable breakfast and refreshments. Inn guests expiore antiques and memorabilia of Dr. Looke, Lookefard founder, and descendant John W. Thorp, aeronautical engineer. The 22-room restored National Register and California landmark property is a fovely setting for intimate events.

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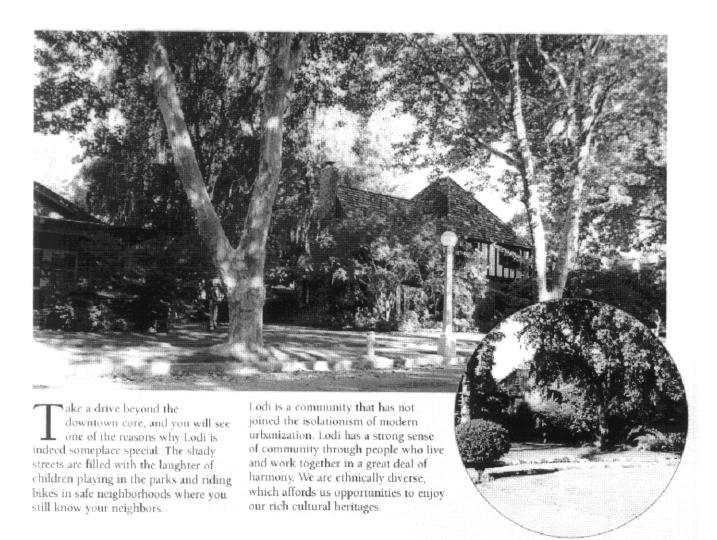
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Ampitheatre										250
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Chardonnay Hall			1,000	650						
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Burgundy Hall			250	150						
Pavilion			3,400	1,500						
Meriot	368-5222	1		750		NA	Y	N	N	
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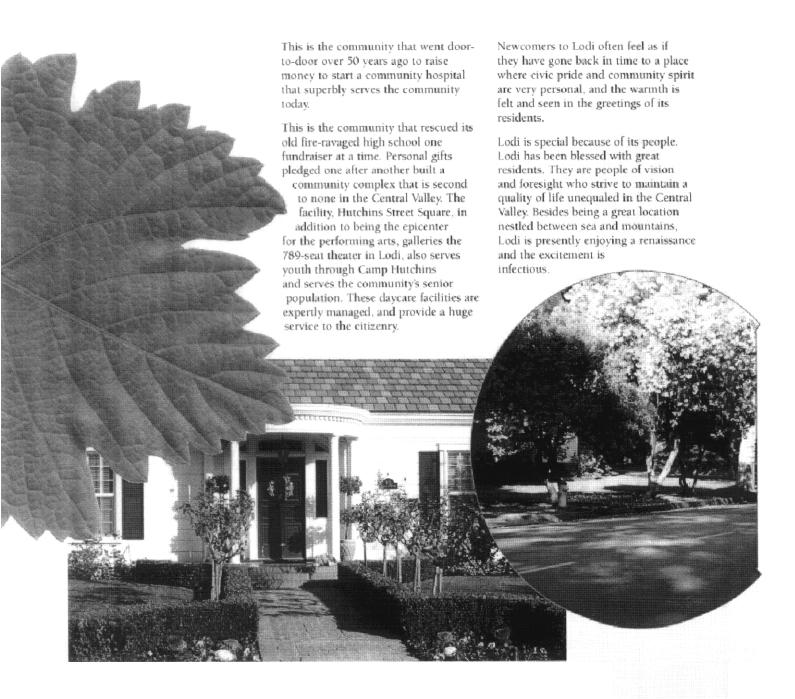
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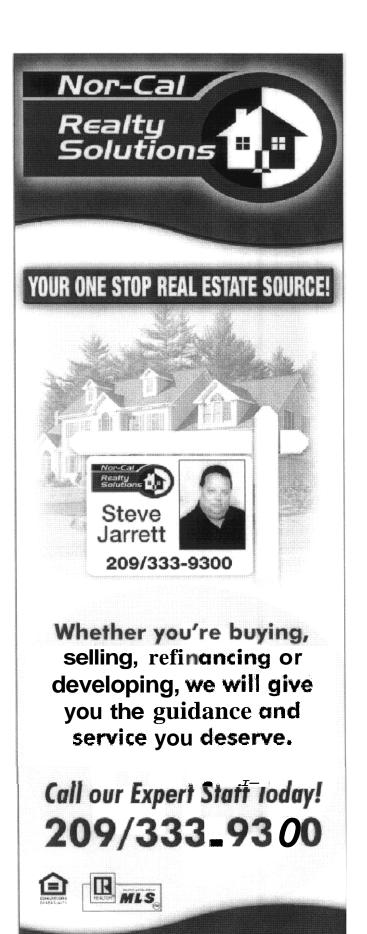
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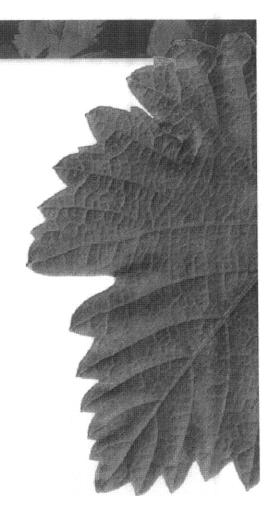


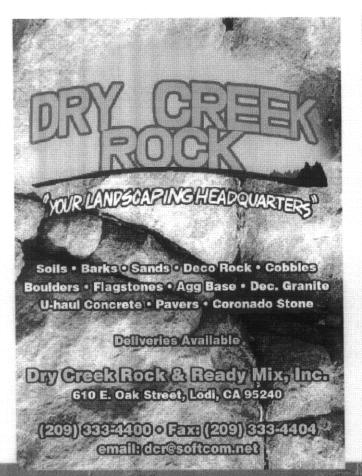
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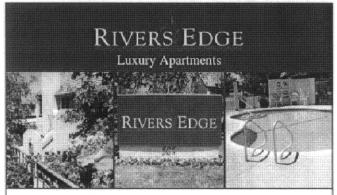
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In addition to Lodi's wonderful

also within 40 miles of more than eight institutes of higher education. Just 10 miles south of Lodi, in the city of Stockton, is Delta College, a community college offering a first-rate education at affordable rates. The mission of San Joaquin Delta College is providing excellent post-

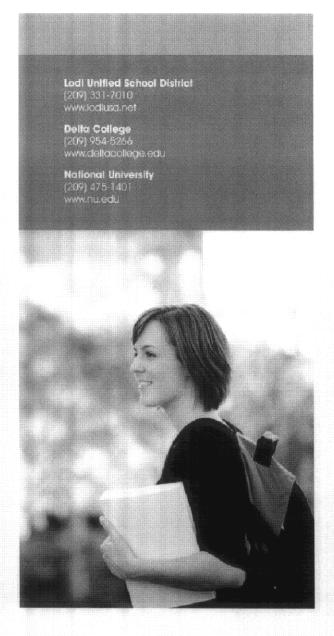
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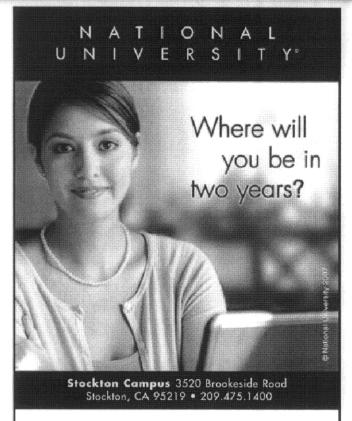
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The 90,000 acres of vineyards produce annually a crop worth in excess of \$300 million. Nearly 20 percent of California's premium wine grapes are grown in the Lodi Appellation. Truly, Lodi is the Winegrape Capital of the World. Lodi is the #1 producing region in California for the following varieties: Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay and Merlot. Learn more at: www.lodiwine.com.

Industry large and small is found in Lodi, including General Mills, producer of hundreds of grain-based foods including America's favorite breakfast cereals and ready to bake cakes, brownies and other wonderful things from the Betty Crocker Kitchen. Big "G" has been in Lodi since 1948 and has contributed tremendously to our community's quality of life.

The world's greatest hot dog is made in Lodi...Miller Hot Dogs relocated to Lodi in 2002, Pacific Coast

Producers has its world headquarters here as well. They can and pack fruits

and vegetables from several plants and a vast distribution complex in Lodi, Woodbridge-Robert Mondavi also produces and distributes their products from some of the world's largest wine facilities.

The plastics industry is well-represented in Lodi by Apache Plastics / CertainTeed, and several others. Large injection molders including Schaefer Systems International, Scientific Specialties, and specialty manufacturer/ molder, Quashnick Tool Corporation, all are prospering in the Lodi economy.

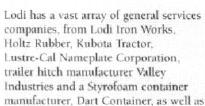
major employers such as Blue Shield of California who recently expanded their facilities and made Lodi their permanent home.

Lodi is ripe for further expansion in high-tech and distribution services as major interstates connect the Bay Area and Sacramento/Capital region via Lodi's outskirts.

The "cornerstone" to Lodi's business success is the city-owned and operated electric utility system. Lodi Electric Utility offers unlimited, reliable electric power to the citizens and businesses in Lodi. The system has over 23,000 customers. 205 miles of distribution lines and has the admiration of the entire community, www.lodielectric.com.

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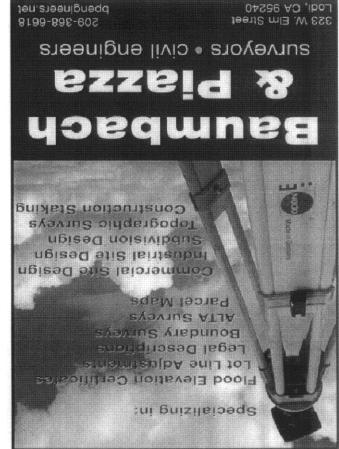
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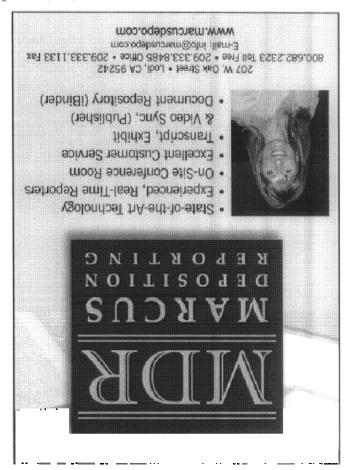
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ccording to a new report from the Pew Research Internet & American Life Project Survey, a third of Internet users have accessed information wirelessly at home, at work, or while "out and about."

Wireless devices with which people have logged onto the Internet include laptop computers, PDAs, web-enabled cell phones and smartphones (i.e., BlackBerrys, Treos).

The Pew survey results indicated that a quarter of all Internet users have a cell phone that connects to the internet wirelessly; one in eight use PDAs to make that wireless connection. Some 40 percent of Internet users under age 30 who connect to the Internet via laptop computer do so wirelessly; another 40 percent use their webenabled cell phones; and 17 percent use wireless PDAs.

The "New Convergence" 2007

At the 2007 Las Vegas Consumer Electronics Show, Gary Shapiro, president and CEO of the Consumer Electronics Association (CEA), spoke about the "new convergence" taking place, forecasting that the consumer electronics industry will soar to \$155 billion in 2007.

"Everything is becoming digital and everything with a digital heartbeat will



Photo courtesy of Notice get connected," said Ed Zander, president and CEO of Motorola. "It truly is the Internet in your pocket."

Converged communications, mobile media, wireless, WiFi, WAP — the runaway train hurdling through the digital frontier shows no signs of slowing down; marketers are jumping on board at every stop.

The World is Going Mobile

The 24/7, worldwide connectivity available through these new technologies reiterates what we already know: we're going mobile in almost every aspect of their lives. Consumers are spending less time with traditional media; businesses are seeking ways to reach those consumers through new media.

For example, Gen Y young adults, (ages 18-26) spend 25 percent less time watching TV than Gen X, and 50 percent less time than Baby Boomers. It's predicted that well over \$500 billion LESS will be spent on network television advertising this year.

ABI Research found that by 2011, some 250 million users will be making and receiving phone calls over converged fixed-mobile networks and access points — around 10 percent of households and 8 percent of enterprises. In 2006, North America achieved 93.2 percent wireless subscriber penetration.

An Internet Week survey found that traffic, gas prices and irritation with waiting in line are driving consumers to spend more time shopping online than ever before.

Another report indicates that 87 percent of consumers research products online prior to making a purchase. Consistently growing numbers of older adult consumers are regularly buying products online.

One in 10 consumers internationally now buys products and services through their cell phones. The onset of greater imaging capabilities through cell phones and other wireless handhelds will also boost sales.

Nokia's new Ad Service will help advertisers target messages through mobile services and applications.

A Nokia spokesman noted that, "as advertisers struggle to reach personalized targeting with traditional media such as print and TV, mobile advertising is becoming an increasingly attractive channel for brands."

Technology is so advanced that, as the CEO of Acuity Mobile points out, ads

can be delivered instantly to webenabled cell phone users who have agreed to accept them, when and where they expect. A consumer who has approved mobile ads from Jiffy Lube, for example, will receive one as he's approaching a participating location - AND let him know if he's due for an oil change!

The availability of such tools will spur greater investment in new convergence marketing media, and likely grow beyond the dollars invested in traditional media as these new communications platforms and technologies emerge.

Reaching Target Markets

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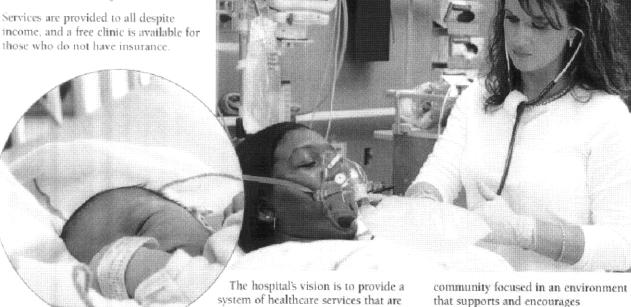
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odi Memorial Hospital has been a part of the years. Lodi Memorial Hospital is a not-for-profit healthcare provider that has approximately 173 beds. Its mission is to provide quality medical care, education and support services to the community. Currently, Lodi Memorial has two hospital campuses and eight satellite clinics that are used to provide a variety of inpatient, outpatient, urgent, emergency and primary care services. In 2008, the hospital will break ground for the construction of a new, four-story patient wing. Population growth, new technologies, privacy concerns and state seismic regulations all play a part in the need for Lodi Memorial Hospital to expand its inpatient services and Lodi Memorial is eager to continue upgrading to offer the best service possible to Lodi residents.

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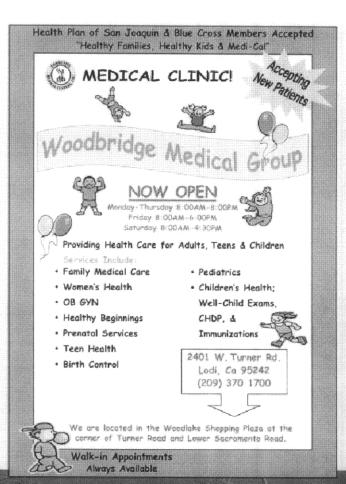
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excellence. In partnership with its

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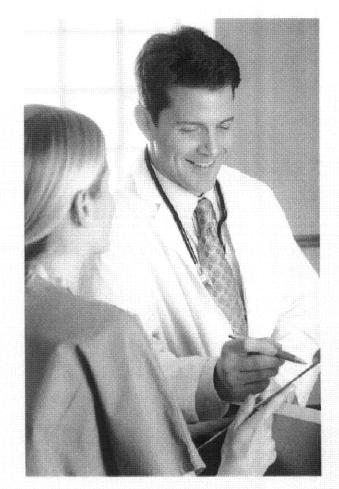


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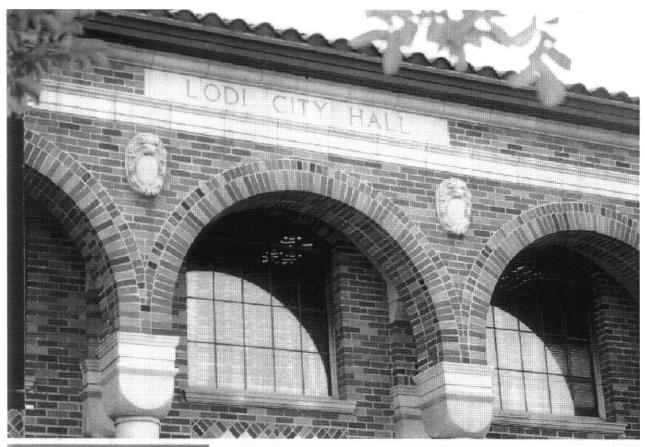
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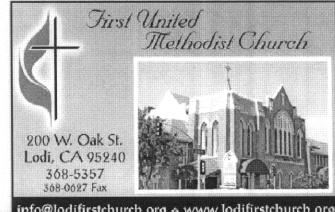
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Lodi Community Center (209) 331-7516

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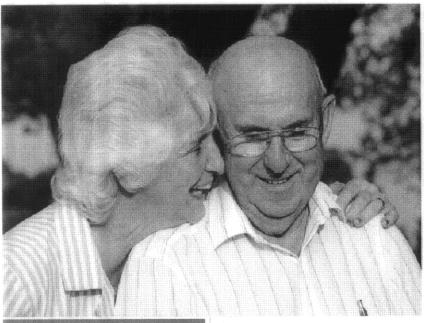
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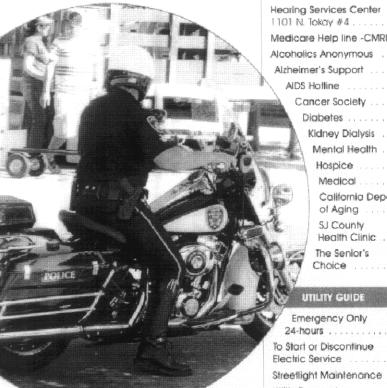
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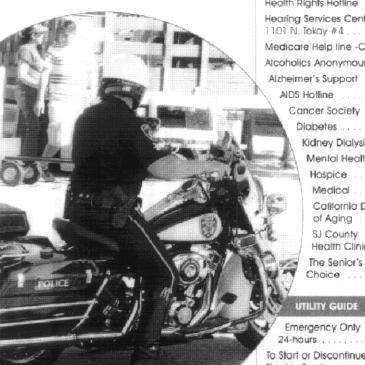


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October - June 1st: Water anytime

Mondays: No watering Avoid dumping any kind of greasy materials into your plumbing system.

STREET DIVISION

City provides maintenance of all public alleys and streets.

City provides leaf-only pickup from yard frees year-around at curbside, but does NOT pick up yard pruning, lawn clippings or Christmas trees.

Planting, trimming, removal, spraying or staking of trees in parkways (between sidewalk and curb) will be performed by the City.

Dumping of motor oil, concrete, plaster, paint or other foreign materials into gutters or catch basin is not permitted. Violators can be cited under City codes. (Many gas stations welcome your used motor oil.)

For further information (209) 333-6740

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City Cab(209)	327-2963
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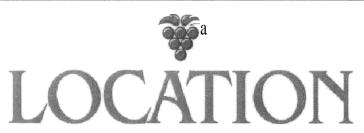
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In the winter, famous resorts – such as Squaw Valley and Heavenly Valley – on the western slopes of the mountains, offer world-class skiing. Tahoe National Forrest is a thriving and vast winter playground for winter sports and activities of all kinds. Visit www.heavenly.com or www.r5.fs.fed.us/Tahoe.

Gold Country is also becoming wellknown as a winemaking region. Many wineries can be easily accessed from country lanes that wind through the picturesque hills and scenic highways.

Yosemite National Park

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millions of years left indelible footprints on the landscape that are still visible in the towering granite cliffs, thundering waterfalls, steep mountains and deep alpine lakes. They beckon visitors to explore, climb, photograph and experience their grandeur. The Park, open year-round, is like four separate parks in one, with each season offering a truly unique and new experience. Whether its cascading waterfalls in the spring, quiet snow-filled meadows in the winter, breathtaking autumn colors or star-spangled summer nights, the beauty of Yosemite is constantly changing. Each season is not only a feast of visual delights, but also offers its own set of programs, tours and sports.

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A favorite destination is Old Sacramento alongside the Sacramento River. The historical charm of 1849 has been maintained here amidst a plethora of trendy restaurants, nightspots and shops of all kinds. Visit www.oldsacramento.com for more information.

Catch a Sacramento Kings game or see AAA baseball right across the river in Sacramento. More information is available at www.rivercats.com and www.nba.com/kings.

West to the Delta

The Delta is to the west of Lodi, and is where the rivers that traverse the state from east to west meet with the water of the Pacific coming inland from San Francisco Bay. The region is famous as a waterfowl refuge and is the winter home for 6,000-8,000 Sandhill Cranes.

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Visit www.californiadelta.org for more information on the Delta. More information on boating can be found at www.deltahouseboats.com and www.laidbackboaters.com.

South to the **Great Central Valley**

The great San Joaquin Valley lies to the south of Lodi, and is commonly known as the food basket of the United States and the world.

All types of fruits, vegetables, nuts, beans and berries grow here. Valley cities - such as Stockton and Modesto offer many agriculture-related tours. museums, tasting rooms and specialty shopping. The Hispanic culture is abundant and culturally influential throughout the valley. For more information, visit www.modchamber.org.

South East to the Bustling City

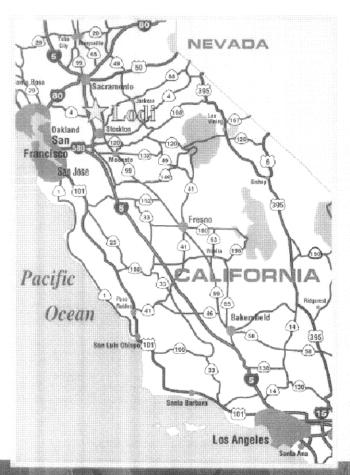
Less than two hours drive from Lodi is the exciting city of San Francisco. Stroll along the Embarcadero, shop the Ferry Market and Pier 39, or take a tour of famous Alcatraz Island, For more information, visit www.onlyinsanfrancisco.com or www.sfchamber.com

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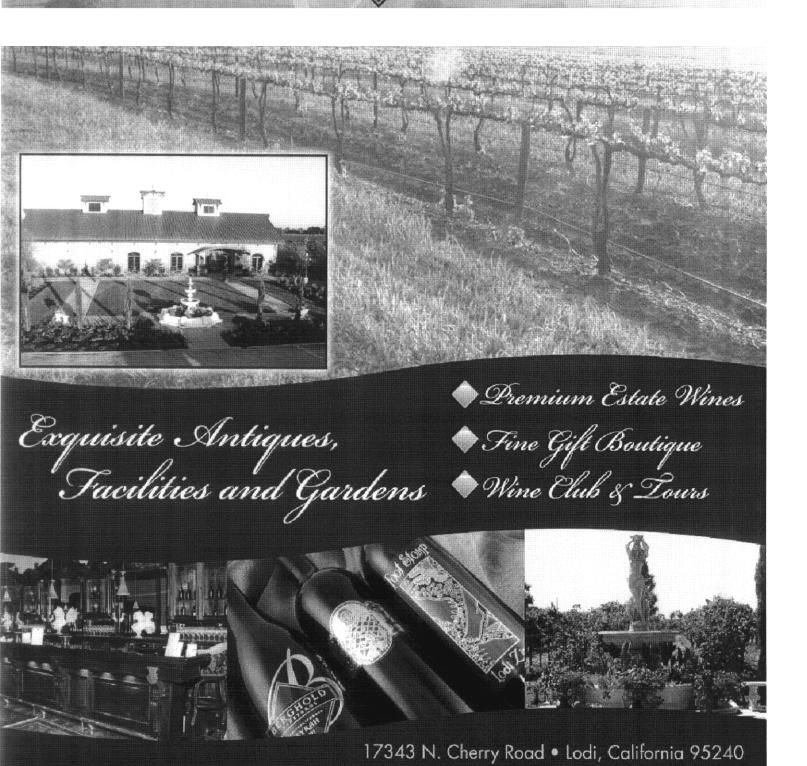
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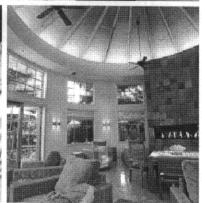


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